

Polls Crowded In A. S. B. Y. U. 1931 Officers Vote

Y HIGH DEBATE TEAMS
WIN WAY TO H. S. STATE
FINALS; DEBATE TODAY

Win Eight Out Of Ten Decision
Debates To Reach
The Finals

Nuttall, Morgan Uphold Affirmative;
Harris, Martin Are
Negative Team

By winning eight out of the ten decision debates so far this year the Y high school debate team has won its place in the state finals. They will be held in Salt Lake City this morning. They will compete with five other teams. The debate team is not known as some of them have not been determined definitely as yet. The debate team will be in Salt Lake City to continue throughout the day until the state championship is decided.

Consequently the supporting strongest teams of the state so that it seems likely that they will have an equal chance of winning the state championship. The negative team will be Chancy Harris, and William Martin. The affirmative team will be Nuttall, by Misses Morgan and Drayton Nuttall.

**SUMMERHAYS STUDENTS
TO APPEAR IN RECITAL**

Voal solos, duets, and trios will be featured in the recital to be given Monday, May 12, at eight-thirty in College Auditorium. The students of Miss Margaret Summerhays will be the last guest of the year. The program is as follows:

The Voice of the Hills—Mrs. My Mother's Birds Me Bind My Hair—Chancy Harris—Haydn Cherry Ripe—Ada Hader—Horn

Gethsemane—Turner-Salter—Martha Thomas—Haydn The Depths of the Hills—Hawley Metta Ritchie

Sight of Dreams—Francis Pierrot—Winter-Watts

Utopia Nielson—(Continued from page 11)
Flower Song (Piano)—Gommel Ahrendt—Mondorah

Oh! Love Thy Help (Harrison and Della)—Sam Sainte

Wilma Soons—A Heart That's Free—Robyn The Last Hour—Barbara—Kromer

Sophie Ade—Drama—Lura Lou Olsen—Villanova—Lulu Dell D'Agua

Evelyn Brough—Serenade—Where My Caravan Has Rested—Toselli (Continued on page 22)

**MERRILL AGAIN TAKES
UP PUBLICITY OUTLIES**

"Everybody's well in New York," declared Professor Harrison R. Merrill, who has just returned from a year's stay in that city.

Professor Merrill left Prevo August 27 to return to New York. He spent two days at the University of Wisconsin, and then went to the Clarence Cottam, Washington D. C. Arriving at New York he enrolled in the Columbia University, and completed the two semesters work necessary for him to receive his Master's degree. He will be awarded his at Commencement exercises June 1.

During his stay at New York he came in contact with a number of members of the Y who have been an active member of the Alumni Association established there.

He will begin teaching at the Y again in September. The time will be the next time will be taken up with the public work and helping with the Circles.

THIRTEEN SIDE-SHOWS ARE TO BE FEATURED IN B. Y. CIRCUS

De Jong and Helpers Plan Great Assemblage of
Freaks, Fortune Tellers, Dancers

Annual Mask Banquet To Be Cosmopolitan

Professor Harrison R. Merrill
Mrs. Grace Nixon Stewart
Are Guests of Honor

Conspicuous in theme and program will be the annual Mask Club banquet which is scheduled for Saturday night at the Hotel Roberts at 8:30 o'clock.

The theme will be the "meling pot" of cosmopolitanism, and humor will be selected as toastmaster and a number of prominent club members will participate with teams of a humorous nature.

Guests of honor at the affair will be Mrs. Grace Nixon Stewart, instructor in fashion at the Hotel Roberts, and Harrison R. Merrill, head of the Journalism department, who represents the Hotel Roberts.

At the feature of the program, Walt Daniels, co-writer of the new song "Song of the Mask" will introduce his new song.

Charles and his Hawaian girls will entertain the guests during the course of the banquet.

Besides the dollar-a-plate admission charged passports in the way of snapshots, there will be a social unit.

These must be presented to the committee, or any of the officers of the club, in order to be admitted.

The tickets will be sold at the door, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Y.

Details are as follows: The tickets will be worked into the favors.

Tuxedos and evening dresses are required.

Y

Debaters Optimistic Regarding Activity In Luncu Discussion

Varsity debates together with the debating council met at the Y cafe on Tuesday noon for luncheon.

After the luncheon the members of the several teams were given and much enthusiasm was expressed in regard to the tournament and future debating.

The members of the Y were affected by the betterment of the debating condition and members of the committee were very pleased.

The members of the Y were going forward toward such an end, such as securing more supervision and better training by rearranging their programs to allow time for more thorough coaching.

The members of the Y were looking forward to the tournament toward present and past debates were considered creditable.

"We feel that about half to much to be done," said one debater.

Lambert, Doctor Snow stated that the debates with Utah which he participated in were the best he had ever met with for the past twenty-five years that the Y had won sixty-five percent of the debates.

He said that the Y was the best hard work of the debaters which so largely has been individual effort.

The members of the Y have made the Varsity team this year—fifteen in all. These expressed their desire to have the Y maintain its popularity which will be awarded them at Commencement exercises June 1.

The members invited the debaters and their partners to a dinner to be held in the near future.

At the dinner the following were present: Debating Manager; Goldie Teuder, Helen Rooney, Gertrude Gandy, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. H. C. Agard, James Welker, Verna Wentz, Claud Egerton, Bert Lewis. Debating Council were: John C.

GRADUATION COMMITTEE APPROVES MORE GRADS; TOTAL MOUNTS TO 173

Fifty-Five Additional Candidates
Added to First List By
Action

Seven More Seek Masters—Total
Is Above Last Year's
Count

May 10 has been set as the final date for seniors to order their cap and gown outfit.

These may be procured at the Student Supply Association at a deposit of \$15.00. One dollar will be refunded upon the return of the cap.

The approval by the faculty of Brigham Young University of 55 additional candidates for graduation will bring the total number of graduates to 173. This compares with a graduating class of 160 in 1930 according to the figures of the University of the course of the committee on graduation.

In addition to the candidates for the Bachelor's degree the university committee approved 7 candidates for the Master's degree and 24 for the Doctor's degree.

The list approved at Monday's meeting is as follows: Of Arts and Sciences: William Murdoch, B. S.; Charles E. May, B. S.; B. S. Burgi Larsen, B. S.; Orval Pearson, B. S.; B. S. Besie A. J. Price, B. S.; B. S. Ernest W. Berrill, B. S.; Ray Whitling, B. S.; Stanley Gunn, B. S.;

Donald Johnson, B. S.; Charles E. McLean, B. S.; B. S. Allie L. Johnson, B. S.; B. S. Josephine B. Johnson, B. S.; B. S. Leopold, B. S.; B. S. Berney, B. S.; Verne Burnham, B. S.; Joseph Coulam, B. S.; Allie L. Johnson, B. S.; B. S. Ernest W. Berrill, B. S.; B. S. Ernest E. Stucki, A. B.; Rudolff H. Hickey, A. B.; Donald Tolbert, A. B.; Charles E. McLean, B. S.; B. S. Asbjorn Abstrom, B. S.; B. S. Fredrik M. Madsen, B. S.; B. S. Fredrik M. Madsen, B. S.; B. S. Ernest W. Berrill, B. S.; Verne Worthen, B. S.; Gladys Kotter, B. S.; Elsie Vane, B. S.

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COTTAM WRITES OF ALDEN IN 'FOREST' MAGAZINE

A tribute in pictures and words to the late Alder by Professor Walter P. Cottam appears in the April issue of American Forests and Forest Life, a magazine published by the Forest Service.

Dr. Cottam's excellent photograph is actually reproduced on the page given to his memory.

"The 'alder,' says Professor Cottam in his verdict, 'is among the most abundant of trees. In the same way as the cousin of the birch, it rarely breaks under the weight of snow.'

The sister grouping of the two alders is a remarkable feature. It presents one of the most charming features that characterize their kind, such as securing more supervision and better training by rearranging their programs to allow time for more thorough coaching.

The author of the article, the tradition goes, Wednesday in the matinee reading.

Overall, gingham dresses, fur-trimmed coats, and hats were in great order.

As previously stated in this paper, anyone coming in a dress suit and coat will be turned away and void. The committee has threatened to forfeit any club which gives them this right.

"The alder is a most interesting tree to be completed in the splendid way in which she handled her characters. Some may be surprised to learn that Alder has been well done, and Harry has very characteristically given a chance to the characters to change to something else."

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Sweeney, A. C. Lambert, William J. Sweeney, and E. M. Rose. Student guest Toney Bentley, Student Body President was invited.

Diligent Campaigning Comes To Close As Students Ballot

Posters, Dodgers Clutter Lower Campus Halls in
Vote Seeking—College Hall Is Scene
of Program

Personnel Committee Finds Y Stock High

Early Votes Indicate Close Contest
in Prexy and Banyan
Race

By WANDA SNOW

Concurrent with the leaving of the Y NEWS, final voting is being held for the presidential election of the Y for the year 1930-31. Voting has been held all morning, and students are continuing to go to the polls.

This year a large number of candidates are vying for the office of president. The Theta Alpha Kappa Fraternity has the largest number of candidates, and the campus, and are enthusiastic supporters of school activities.

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"The stock (or standing) of the B. Y. U. was never so high as at the present time, in spite of the recent financial depression," said Prof. Elsie Maughan, who has been making investigations of the standing of the candidates.

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ROWE TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Professor Ed. M. Rowe has accepted invitations to give addresses at the annual closing exercises of May 16 and the Spanish Fork seminaries on May 18.

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OUR ISSUELESS CAMPAIGN

This matter of profuse advertising indulged in by candidates on the eve of the election has reached a point where it raises a vital question. Is it the question presented by the masses of people who are tired of posters, bills, banners, and periodicals that actually hurt the campaign? Is it the question of the masses as they pass through the halls?

What meaning, or bearing, have these clever allusions on names, the names of the candidates, the terms on the campaign signs, on the real vital concerns of student government? The masses have issues and the taking of sides of students confronting the cause of student government, but which one of the candidates has the right to say that he is cognizant of any issue?

Then, might not ask, are they so poorly informed to the welfare of the students that they are equally or possibly ignorant of student government administration and that they are not qualified to judge?

Even this late in the campaign candidates must realize that the exterior has been well taken care of, and the office is far insignificant by the side of the intrinsic value of knowing that to be an effective campaigner one should be the responsible of giving free, whole-hearted and efficient service to his fellow students. elect.



When you're up on
your toes—you're not
down in the mouth.

THE world is rich in rewards for the energetic. There was a time in the history of the world when making money was that which invited the "DOER" today.

It's the DOERS who wear a beaten path to the bank door.

A Savings Account with the Knight Trust and Savings Bank is an asset to energy.

KNIGHT TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE FOR
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sometimes blindly, sometimes partially, sometimes reluctantly, sometimes little or no moral obligation to carry out a trust for service, flattering the masses, and the masses have been elected primarily on popularity.

On the other hand, were issues, such as the problem of Presiding Bishop, State Government, Student Administration, Control, Financing Students, Athletics, Deans, Management, and other issues, were to be the main concern of the date will feel that he was elected on the strength of his stand on the particular issue. Then, the masses will have time to SERVE students, instead of the hollowed idea of merely being an honored figurehead.

It is the masses that should be given some issue that will then eliminate this senseless clustering of the halls and campus. Let the masses be given some issue that will be in pretty sharp, but vague and meaningless, and save us from the possibility of electing others who, in their ignorance, will be an utter ignorance of the responsibility and duty involved.

—T. HETTING

HAWAIIAN CHURCHMAN TALKS OF Y. S. CLASSES

A real treat was afforded the senior and acting theology classes. Today at which time they listened to the testimony of James W. L. McGuire, one of the most prominent members of the church and also a devout member of the L. D. S. church. He was baptised into the church of the Latter-day Saints only after fifty-eight years of Catholicism. He told of his conversion, of the wonderful results in his life which was shown in the church of the Latter-day Saints, and here a very impressive testimony of his belief in the doctrines of that church. The young people who immediately influenced his belief was the beneficial effects of observing the members of the church who used to smoking and drinking both tea and coffee.

Mr. McGuire also told of the progress that the church is making in the Hawaiian islands. He stated that there were at least fifteen thousand members in the islands. After five years of missionary work and the number was growing all the time.

—Y.

Opinion

BY TONY LONG

"The circus has come to town!" Anyone doubting the above statement has but to look one hasty look at the city of Provo. The city is a collage buildings and the secret is a secret no more. Banners hang from every building, the streets are festooned and the cheapest set with pictures of monstrosities. The "circus" is here to stay, advertise to the world that the "Carnival" circus is coming to town. Shows, games, syllabubs, and organ grinders with the men of little money reveal that this season the most versatile personnel, conglomeration of all kinds, will be on the scene. No person will guide the destiny of the Young university next year.

—Y.

SPeAKS ON IRRIGATION

Judge A. H. Christensen, prominent attorney of Provo and former Judge of the seventh judicial district of Utah

Round About

By MARY ASHBY

The Women's Council and Y. W. C. A. at the University of Denver are sponsoring a gaudy Spring Festival on May 22. A Festival King and May Queen will be chosen at the affair and the feature will be a lawn dance decorated with myriads of lights hung from trees. The festival will be operated by campus organizations.

The burghers in San Jose will have to go hungry until after the Fiesta at the State College. The men of the city have voted to not eat before May 17. Those who can show the best looking boards at that time will be given a reward. It is a norm that the steady feeders are having a hard time to keep their pledge.

The Commencement Address at the University of Utah this year will be delivered in Kingsbury Hall June 10. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. George Washington Gale, probably the most influential private citizen and peace advocate in affairs of state in the world.

Women's Day is being held at the State College of Washington by the women's clubs. The day will be a day of rest and faculty tea will be the main feature. All honorary societies and clubs are holding a tea and are preparing parts of the program.

Delegates to the A. W. S. convention held at Laramie, Wyoming say "Women should be allowed to smoke on the campus." Leave it to the intelligent women to see that this would be practiced."

20. Dime: Oh, I vary here, merely weather—most like to be templed and to have here. Take him, most like to be templed.

Bill: Dime.

Frankie: Is trasy bell country a-terrified?

Woe: Wee, trasy bell town.

Bill: When we get to good, ole gay place gonna frappin' 'em dead, garcon!

Dime: Dots it blem, mon ammy.

Bill: And, I am a-terrified.

Lies: Lemmies, and howl.

Bill: And, And-every-where, they say they are no Paul! Affair too, as Paul's a-terrified.

Woe: Old Gypsy Man.

Roger: Sunet—

Bill: Cannon Ball—

Woe: White

Metz: Dumb

Orion: Myrup.

Accompanists for the recital will be the Misses Mary Mortaine, Wins, and Elsie Parsons. Everyone is invited to attend.

Summerhays Recital

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Dallas: Turfgrass—Lob.

Flower Dust ("Madame Butter-
fly")—Puccini

Wilma Sonnen—Puccini

Evelyn Brough—Time, You Old Gypsy Man—Rogers

Sunset—

Oh, Restless Sea—Bachie

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Bill: I am a-terrified.

Woe: Old tale-pens. We've got a

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